MIRROR

FOREWORD

We, the Senior Class of 1937, desirous of leaving something by which we may be remembered, are publishing this scrapbook in the hope that you will have as much pleasure in reading it as we have had in editing it.

DEDICATION

We, the Senior Class of 1937, dedicate this scrapbook to Mr. Rumbaugh, who has so faithfully and generously devoted his time and efforts for our own betterment and good.

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Muriel Dawson

ELLA DEMMON

Track '34, '35, '36
Basketball '35, '36, '37
Dramatics '36, '37
Latin Club '34, '35
"M" Club '36
Commercial Club '37
Dramatic Club '37
G. A. A. Pres. '37

MELVIN FRAIKIN

Stamp Club '34
Dramatic Club '37
Pres. of Dramatic Club '37
Dramatics '35, '36, '37
Newspaper Staff '37
Class President '37

HELEN KRIZMAN

Latin Club '35
Literary Club '36
Track Club '37
Commercial Club '37
Glee Club '34, '35, '36, '37
Dramatics '37
Reporter for Dramatic Club '37
Operetta '37

John Hecimovich

Basketball '35
Stamp Club '35, '36
Track '36
Commercial Club '37
Dramatics '37

Rita Krieter

Chorus '34, '35, '36, '37
Operetta '35, '36
Dramatics '37
Latin Club '35, '36
Commercial Club '37
Dramatic Club '37
Newspaper Staff '37

Ruth Luebcke

Latin Club '35
Commercial Club '36, '37
Dramatic Club '37
Glee Club '34, '35

Martin Luecke

MARTIN LUECKE

Stamp Club '34
Baseball '35, '36
Commercial Club '37
Dramatics '37

Dorothy Piske

DOROTHY PISKE

Music '34, '35, '37
Dramatic Club '37
Dramatics '35, '37
Commercial Club '35, '37
Latin Club '35, '36
Sect.-Treas. of Class '34, '35, '36, '37
Sect.-Treas. of Dramatic Club '37
Operetta '37
Newspaper Staff '37

DOROTHY POPP

Baseball '32
Basketball '32, 33, '34
Track '32, '33, '35
Commercial Club '34
"M" Club '35

Edward Nelson

Edward Nelson

Baseball '34, '35
Track '36, '37
Dramatics '37
Dramatic Club '37
Latin Club '37
Newspaper Staff '37

Cora Roberts

Cora Roberts

Track '34, '35, '36,
Basketball '35, '36, '37
Operetta '34, '35, '37
Chorus '34, '35, '36, '37
Latin Club '35, '36
Commercial Club '37
Dramatic Club '37
Dramatics '37
Band '35, '36, '37
Orchestra '35, '36, '37
Newspaper Staff '37

Dora Roberts

Track '34, '35, '36, '37
Basketball '35, '36, '37
Operetta '34, '35, '37
Chorus '34, '35, '36, '37
Latin Club '35, '36
Commercial Club '37
Dramatic Club '37
Band '35, '37
Class Reportor '34, '35
Orchestra '34, '35, '36, '37
Paper Staff '37

Dora Roberts

Barbara Schmidt

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Glee Club '34 '35 '36
Latin Club '35 '36
Commercial Club '36 '37
Dramatic Club '37
Operetta '34
Dramatics '37
Athletics '35 '36 '37

Andrew Schoppel

Andrew Schoppel

Latin Club '35 '36
Commercial Club '37
Pres.--Junior Class '36
Newspaper Staff (Ass. Editor) '37
Senior Edition Editor '37
Dramatics '37
Dramatic Club '37
Vice Pres. (Senior Class) '37

Ruth Struebig

Glee Club '34 '35 '36 '37
Commercial Club '36 '37
Dramatic Club '37
Newspaper Staff '37
Sec. Treas. Commercial Club '37
Operetta '37
Dramatics '37
Band '34 '35 '36 '37
Orchestra '34 '35 '36 '37

Ruth Struebig

SCRAPBOOK STAFF

Editor-in-chief--Andrew Schoppel

Class History--Dorothy Piske

Calendar--Barbara Schmidt

Prophecy--Melvin Fraikin

Class-Will--Edward Nelson

Clubs--Rita Krieter

Athletics:
Boys--Edward Gebhardt
Girls--Ella Demmon

Typists:
Helen Koilman
John Hecimovich
Cora Roberts
Dora Roberts
Ruth Struebig

Sponsor--Miss Dawson

CLASS HISTORY

We started out on our maiden flight in the good airship, M.H.S., 1933, with 32 passengers aboard and Mr. Houchin as the pilot. Under the able leadership of our instructors, we soared through the clouds of Algebra, English, and Biology

We began the second lap of our long journey with only 30 passengers aboard, having left some behind at the last airport. For this journey we again were fortunate in securing Mr. Houchin as pilot. We flew over Mt. Latin and battled against the strong tail winds of Ancient History. Then Alas! we began to lose altitude as we circled Geometry, but the winds shifted in our favor and we pulled out of the forboding tail-spin, and landed safely on the field at Junior Airport.

We encountered many difficulties but also many new and wonderful experiences on the third lap of our flight. This time Mr. Rumbaugh took over the controls and proved himself a resourceful and competent pilot. Edith Swanson of Crown Point joined the ranks of the Jolly Junior Air Corps on this third lap. On the 16th of May, we took the seniors on board and entertained them at a banquet in their honor. We have every reason to believe that it was much of a success as the Junior Dance given sometime previous. Oh, yes, our ranks were again lessened by two, first, when Geneva Burge decided to take up matrimony and second, when Thomas Pecuignot was called away to an Everlasting Sleep.

A joyous day it was indeed, when after refueling our trusty old airship with the oil of knowledge and the grease

of experience, we boarded it for the last time and once more left our home port to soar into the realm of knowledge. On and ever onward, we sailed on our way through the sullen Clouds of Bookkeeping, over the vast Ocean of English, and down through the pensive zone of Government. Some of the class even went so far as to soar over the Cliffs of Public Speaking. Our flight is nearly completed when--what's this?--we're dropping. Oh, I see, the pilot's levelling off and two of our boys are preparing to take a parachute jump. Happy landings, boys, and we hope you contact Other Education next year and try the flight again! Well, we now have only 15 of the original 32 who began the journey. Fasten your safety-belts, everybody, we're going to land!

Now that we have landed, let us consider some of the things we have gained during our journey. Somewhere along the route we have accumulated a few ideas. Perhaps these are not important in themselves, but we must remember that ideas beget ideas. There are some ideas or notions that we have discarded, believing it is sometimes as important to unlearn things as to learn them. We know that we arrive at sound conclusions through investigation and logical thinking. We know that unsound notions are accumulated without effort. We know that it is the quality of scarcity that gives sense its value. We, no doubt, believe many things simply because they are comforting to us. We hope we can distinguish between uncommon sense and common nonsense. If we are accused of being impractical, we answer our critics

by [illegible] that it is time to [illegible] our definition of "practical." If some of our ideas are idealistic, they will be fine to live by. If our time is to be divided between living and making a living, we are sure that the ability to read and enjoy good literature is just as practical as the knowledge of how to harness a horse. If you disagree with the foregoing statement, we assure you of being impractical in our definition of "practical." In other words, we believe that it is as important to live as to make a living.

Though we have alighted from the good ship, M.H.S., we shall soon take up our flight again. But this time we will be flying our individual planes. We are our own pilots, and where we land and how we land will depend on our individual skill and initiative. And whether we win worldly renown or die in obscurity, we know that our ultimate success must be measured in such ideals as set forth by our dear old M.H.S.

CLASS WILL OF "19[illegible]"

We make our class will with a sigh,
Because the end of our high school career is so nigh.
All have had our sorrows and joys;
Just as small children want their toys,
We hope that our habits will be better later
And our good habits (if we had any) will be practiced more.
We hope that we will not be missed
Though our names were once on Merrillville's
Enrollment list.
To the teachers trouble we have made,
And for these we have just a plea.
That the troubles that we had in school are not so bad,
As the troubles that might be had.

CLASS WILL of '19

(Continued)

We all will try to make a success,
And hope the M.H.S. will progress.

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John Kocinovich has the privilege to stay out till ten;
This privilege he wills to Wilma Klemm.

The Roberts Twins
Give their abilities to all who sing.

Martin Luebcke wills his charms
To the beautiful Bernice Haems.

Ruth Struebig always smiling, as you can see,
Leaves her smiles to Grade B.

Andrew Schoppel wills his typing speed
To all who are in need.

Her golden locks
Ruth Luebcke leaves to Alice Bullock.

Melvin Fraikin leaves his abilities to woo
To those whose abilities are low.

Ella Hermon gives state chewing gum
To all who do not have some.

Edwin Nelson, a part of a bashful boy,
Gives his bashfulness to Walter Cafler.

Rita Tpieter gives all her labor
To anyone who takes the next typewriter.

[illegible] Grandin gives boosts to some [illegible] teacher,
[illegible] her [illegible] to [illegible] Johnsaz
[illegible]

Dorothy Dieke, who is very witty,
Leaves her wittiness to Smitty.

[illegible] Helen Kullman leaves Harmsen
To make more enthusiasts.

The strength to put the quiet Dorothy Popp,
[illegible] to Helen Popp.

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS '37

Once again May is here: the grass is green; the flowers are in bloom; and the birds are chirping with gayety and contentment. But it is not the May of old 1937; instead it is a new May, an even happier and more prosperous time. To be definite, it is May, 1982, and the day of the annual reunion of the Class of '37 from good ol' Merrillville High School. The place is the beautiful lawn of Paradise Park near the calm waters of a silver lake. The surface is dotted with small white sailboats that skim lightly o'er it. About the park are tall trees that sway gently in the cool afternoon breeze, swaying back and forth with the same melancholy, quiet, and easy swing of a huge penulum as it slowly counts out each minute, day, and year until young boys become men and old men have passed on. An abundance of wild flowers speckle the green. In large and well-cared rock gardens are fresh-blooming flowers, filling the spring atmosphere with their sweet aroma.

Under the trees in a pleasing atmosphere of fresh grass, newly-blooming flowers, and ancient pines can be seen a gay, laughing party of middle aged men and women. A luncheon is being spread on the ground by some of the women, while the others busy themselves about, shaking hands, laughing, and joking over their old school experiences. In time the confusion and excitement of meeting old classmates again abates, and the party seat themselves in a large circle in the shade of an enormous tree, scarred and worn from a century of exposure.

As the party sets to work on its hearty meal, a hush falls over it. A tall, middle-aged man, presumably a minister--husband to one of the class--rises to address the party. After speaking in slow, quiet tones for a few moments, he again takes his seat. The floor is then taken by a chairman; he is not a member of the class. He delivers a speech of welcome, and then with a queer smile on his lips, he calls upon the different members of the class to tell something of their history for the past quarter of a century and their present standing, or as much of it as they "care" to relate.

The details of their biographies probably would not interest an outsider, but I am sure a brief sketch of each would.

Ella Demmon was called upon first. She had been head nurse in the Laiman Lacy Hospital in Chicago. She was in charge of many important cases, one of them being the case in which she had helped to find a cure for the cancer. She had also attended John Hecimovich after he had fallen in a thimble of hot steel while inspecting his mills.

Andrew Schoppel was next to clasp his hands behind his back and proudly relate his experiences. He had started his "career" as feeder on a butterfly ranch and had worked up until he is now owner of a large stock farm in Nebraska.

Dorothy Pinke, always the good secretary, related that she was secretary of a great movement for advanced education and more efficient standards of living. She was advocating qualifications for elective offices and eugenics as means to these ends.

Next to reveal his experiences in the world was Martin

Luebcke. Always having advocated a better means of handling the nation's milk supply, he was now director of the Safe-from-Bacteria Milk Association. But things had not all been running smoothly, for he was running competition with a cheap substitute for milk, made from gound cracker crumbs and sulpher water.

It then became Ruth Struebig's turn at the wheel. She was a music teacher at the Skreech Music Academy for Young Women. She had set a record on the big trombone for playing the scale in sixty-one hundredths of a second.

Helen Keilman had long been private secretary to Eddie Cantor. She made the astounding record of discovering the underlying deep feeling expressed in his jokes.

Rita Krieter was the famous woman lawyer whose name had so often filled the front pages of the newspapers. Her fame had soared from the time she had defended the Merrillvill basketball team in a suit against the German Leaguers.

Cora and Dora Roberts may be heard over radio station W I N D every evening at seven o'clock. They are in such demand that most of the stations use recordings by them.

John Hecimovich, often called the "man of iron" by his friends, is president of the Gary Steel Mills. He has introduced the four-hour day and raised the minimum wage to seven dollars per day in order to encourage a higher standard of living.

Dorothy Popp next took the spotlight. She had reached the height of her ambition when she became famous as a torch singer. A newsboy once remarked while watching a juggler perform,

after Dorothy had left the stage, that juggling of four balls between his hands looked like Dorothy Popp trying to watch her ex-husbands go by.

Edward Nelson had also reached the heights. As a geologist at Oxford, he had discovered the skeleton of Adam in an apple orchard near the school.

Ruth Luebcke had spent a great deal of her time in China as a missionary. After many years of tedious work she had finally convinced the children to take a bath at least once a year.

Melvin Fraikin is now an automobile manufacturer in Detroit. He drew the original plans for the new Zepher auto; the auto has eight wheels and an engine in the rear.

Barbara Schmidt is the famed composer of the late song hit, "Just a One Room Apartment and You." She is at the present leading an orchestra made up entirely of women.

No, there are no presidents or presidents' wives, no national heroes or heroines, and no millionaires or millionaires' wives--all the members of this class being honest and upright citizens. But the class is extremely wealthy, if you consider happiness, contentment, and service to their fellow-citizens as wealth. There are no saints among them; yet, yet there are no good-for-nothings. They are just fifteen good actors who know how to make the best of their short time upon the stage of life.

CALENDAR

Sept. 15-Arthur Patz quit school.
Sept. 21-Junior class slected rings.
Sept. 25-Edward Gebhardt's birthday.
Sept. 29-Safety meeting in the gym.
Oct. 3-Martin Luebcke's birthday.
Oct. 16-Halloween Carnival.
Oct. 18-Started basketball practice.
Oct. 31-Senior assembly program.
Nov. 6-Junior assembly program.
Nov. 10-Ruth Gruebig's Birthday.
Nov. 11-Armistice Day.
Nov. 11-School entertained by Hoffman, the Magician.
Nov. 13-Boys basketball game with East Gary.
Nov. 20-Sophomore assembly program.
Nov. 20-Boys and girls basketball game with Wheeler.
Nov. 25-Boys basketball game with Griffith.
Nov. 27-Thanksgiving vacation started.
Nov. 28-Everybody looks rather stuffed today.
Dec. 4-Freshmen assembly program.
Dec. 4-Boys basketball game with Calumet Twp.
Dec. 5-Boys basketball game with Crown Point.
Dec. 9-Junior High boys played East Gary.
Dec. 11- Boys and girls basketball game with Portage.
Dec. 12-Dora Roberts was burned accidently.
Dec. 15-Boys game with East Gary.
Dec. 18-Boys and girls game with Alumni. The Band played.
Dec. 18-Seventh and Eight grade assembly program.
Dec. 22-Boys game with Washington Twp.
Dec. 23-Industrial Arts party.
Dec. 23-Christmas vacation started.
Dec. 25-Christmas Day.
Dec. 30-Senior class party. Ella Demmon's birthday.
Jan. 2-E very one is back from Christmas vacation.
Jan. 5-Musical entertainment for the school by Menely & Brown.
Jan. 8-Boys and girls game with Wheeler.
Jan. 11-Rita Grieler's birthday.
Jan. 15-Boys game with Griffith.
Jan. 15-Junior High boys played at East Gary.
Jan. 19-Senior Card and Bunco Party.
Jan. 22-Romeo found his Juliet-Ella.
Jan. 22-Boys game with Calumet Twp.
Jan. 26-"Meet Uncle Sally" given by dramatic club.
Jan. 27-Game with Portage girls.
Jan. 27&28-Blind Tourney at Calumet Twp.
Feb. 1-Freshmen are as green as usual.
Feb. 5-Game with Dyer boys.
Feb. 8-The School went and saw "A Mid Summer Nights Dream"

Feb. 8-Barbara Schmidy missed school because it was her birthday.

Feb. 10-Ella Demmon was sent to the study hall the third period.

Feb. 15-School entertained by Jugo-Slavia Tamburitza Serenaders.

Feb. 19-Boys game with Miller.

Feb. 20-Dora and Dora's birthday.

Feb. 22-Ruth Lubecke came back to school.

Feb. 26-Negro Minstrel given by Senior Class.

Feb. 26-Boys game with Washington Twp.

Mar. 9-Seventh and Eighth Grade roller skating party.

Mar. 10-G. A. A. party given.

Mar. 11-Girls ordered sweaters.

Mar. 12-Junior Assembly program.

Mar. 16-G. A. A. tourney started.

Mar. 17-Junior Dance.

Mar. 17-Helen Keilman received a letter from South Africa.

Mar. 20-Freshmen and Sophomore roller skating party.

Mar. 22-The boxing tournament started.

Mar. 22-The Seniors received their name cards.

Mar. 23-Melvin Kaikin missed school because his theme was due in government.

Mar. 24-Melvin Kaikin was knocked out.

Mar. 26-Sophomore Assembly program.

Mar. 26-The Seniors began practicing on the play.

Mar. 26-Dorothy Klusmeyer visited school.

Apr. 1-April Fool's Day.

Apr. 2-Senior's had their pictures taken.

Apr. 2-Another week-end begins.

Apr. 9-Opperetta "Miss Carthurs Return" was given.

Apr. 15-Dorothy Biskeis birthday.

Apr. 15-Track meet here with Portage.

Apr. 16-School Dance

Apr. 17-Athletic Banquet

Apr. 23-Track Meet here with East Gary.

Apr. 30-Lake Center track meet here.

Apr. 30-John Bednarvichis birthday.

May 1-May Day

May 7-Senior Play given. "One Mad Night"

May 8-Baccalaureate Sermon.

May 10-Melvin Kaikin's birthday.

May 12-Commencement exercises.

May 14-Last Day of School.

SENIOR CLASS

President--Melvin Freikin

Vice-President--Andrew Schoppel

Sec.-Treas.--Dorothy Pieke

Reporter--Ruth Struebig

Sponsor--Mr. Harbaugh

Motto--"Character is the only true Diploma."

Class Flower--Pink Rose

Class Colors--Pink and Silver

First row: Ella Damon, Ruth Luebke, [illegible], Ruth [illegible], Barbara Schmidt, Dorothy Popp, Cora [illegible], Helen [illegible], Rita Grieter.

Second row: Edward Walsh, [illegible], John Hoelmovian, Edward [illegible], Andrew Schoppel, [illegible] Luebke, George Smith, Mr. [illegible]

SENIOR CLASS

Pres.--William Brewer Sec.-Treas.--Shirley Adank

V. Pres.--Jeanette Adank Reporter--Dorothy Russelberg

Sponsor-Mr. McAllister

Motto: Not failure, but low aim, is crime.
Flower: Tea Rose

First Row: Mienard Wirtz, Jack [illegible], Gordon Dopping, William Brewer, James Archibold, Jack Gibson, Jerome Keilman.

Second Row: Velma Sievert, Jeanette Adank, Bernice Harms, Dorothy Bargo, Helen Hopp, Shirley Adank, Dorothy Russelberg, June Woods, Margaret Anderman.

Third Row: Mr. McAllister, Billie Bowman, Edward Nikisch, Walter Catlow, Earl Barbit, Charles Lermertz, Phillip Troxel, Mary Halfman.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President--Ray Lennertz

Sec.-Treas.--Carol Pierce

Vice President--Gerald Weiler

Reporter--Doris Schnabel

SPONSOR--Miss Dawson

Class Motto--Preparation is the keynote to success.
Class Flower--Lilly of the Valley

First row: George Goodrich, Gerald Weiler, Joe Keilman, Alfred Schneider, Albert DeLau, William Smith, Walter Luebke.

Second row: Helen Manis, Genevieve Keilman, Carol Pierce, Doris Schnabel, Dolores Wohener, Marceline Hezimovich, Alice Strawbig, Phyllis Carlson, Elizabeth Yaros.

Third row: Mi[illegible] Yaros, Helen Wesley, Ala[illegible] Hein, Wilma Klein, Alice Bu[illegible], Al[illegible]ttschalk, Irene Denson, Maybelle Seeltz, Pa[illegible], Cherry Loepping, Irene Benesko, Audrey Hart, Mi[illegible].

Fourth row: Leonard Franz, [illegible] Luebke, Edward Schoppel, Arthur Hacker, Alfred Ford, Ray Lennertz, Joe Thomas, John Baumgartner, Eugene G[illegible].

FRESHMEN CLASS

Pres. Walter Monroe
V. Pres. Wm. Freeman

Sec.-Treas. Wm Thomas
Reporter Bernice Piske

Sponsor--Mr. Robinson

Motto: The guide of life is common sense.
Flower: Carnation.

The Freshman members are as follows: First row, left to right: Ralph Long, William Jamieson, Junior Aeling William Freeman, Harry Fargo, Walter Monroe.

Second row: Robert Nelson, Leonard Saylor, Leo Halfman, Clayton McMichial, Claude Harbit, James O'Brien.

Third row: Geraldine Popp, Geraldine Angerman, Coral Belcher, Barbara Davis, Betty Harms, Grace Buchufuer, Grace Jean Jeffrey, Bernice Piske.

Fourth row: Laura Brewer, Dorothy Baker, Emma White, Audrey Archbold, Mildred Ginter, Adelyn Luebcke, Elsie Gottschalk, Martha Demmon, Anna Schmidt.

Fifth row: Margie Franz, Mary Thomas, Marjorie Manderbach, Bernice Willy, Minnie Nelson, Fern Bendzke, Angela Krieter, Esther Gernenz, Mr. Robinson.

Sixth row: Dorothy Henderson, Juanita Carlson, Jo Ann McNair, Helen Fraiker, Lorine Schwall, Amy McLain, Brydon Weeks, Fred Franz, John Cow

EIGHT GRADE

President--Lee Smith

Vice President--Audrey Carlson

Sec.-Treas.--Woodell Fowler

Reporter--Audrey Carlson

Sponsor--Miss Rickman

First row--Royden Morris, Edward Alm, Edward Yaros, Donald Bond, Floyd Peck.

Second row--Audrey Carlson, Martha Parsons, Virginia Gallow, Jane Cunis, Lucille Baker, Margaret Arrington, Ada Morris, Barbara Lambert.

Third row--Max Stewart, Lee Smith, Jackson Thomas, Morris Dorlin, Woodell Fowler, Ila Johnson, Gloria Lazette, Howard Gallow, Chris Yaros.

SEVENTH GRADE

President--David Carlson

Secretary--Junior Zander

Vice-President--Donald Sargent

Treasurer--Marion Armitage

Reporter--Richard Mandernack

Sponsor--Miss Wood

First Row: Donald Sargent, Robert Popp, Roger Powers, [illegible]

[illegible] Isabel Fischer, Janice Grafton, [illegible] Carlson, [illegible], Phyllis Lachmann, [illegible] Thomas, [illegible] Mohr, Lenore [illegible], [illegible] Zander.

[illegible] Jimmie Grafton, [illegible] Wayne [illegible]

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Sponsor-----Mrs. Eades

First row left to right: Edward Nikzch, Dorothy Busselberg, Merle Harbit, Dorothy Henderson, Alice Bullock, Zoe Smith, Barbara Davis, Bernice Piske.

Second Row left to right: Irene Benedke, Ruth Struebig, Dora Roberts, Gerald Weller, Bernice Harms, John Hasprunar, Robert Nelson, Edward Schoppel, and Leonard Saylor.

Members not shown in picture: Dora Roberts, Amy Roberts, and Ila Benedke.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Pres.--Barbara Schmidt Sec.-Treas.--Ruth Struebig

V. Pres.--Dorothy Fargo Reporter--Shirley Adank

Sponsor--Miss Dawson

Purpose- The object of this organization shall be to further the members' knowledge in the business field.

First Row George Smith, John Hecimovich, Andrew Schoppel, Martin Luebke

Second Row: Dorothy Strasburg, Velma Sievert, Doris Beck, Dora Roberts, Barbara Schmidt, Ruth Struebig, Margaret Sagerman, Ruth Luebke

Third Row: Shirley Adank, Helen Keilman, Cora Roberts, Rita Kritter, Ella Demmon, Bernice Harms, Dorothy Fargo, Jeannette Adank, Mary Halfmann, June Woods, Miss Dawson.

Not in the picture: Dorothy Pieks and Elizabeth Schmidt.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

Pres.---Arthur Hacker

Sec.-Treas.--Earl Harbit

V. Pres.--Walter Luebcke

Reporter--Walter Luebcke

Sponsor--Mr. Robinson

Purpose: The purpose of this club shall be to exchange information and ideas on current events, and to promote interest in today's news.

First Row: Walter Luebcke, Robert Popp, Albert DeLau, Eugene Gow, Junior Zander.

Second Row: Richard Vandermach, George Goodrich, Howard Miley, Andrew Schlessinger, Donald Ayers, David Carlson, Donald Sargent, William Smith.

Third Row: Billie Rowan, Arthur Hacker, Eugene Gow, Irvin Luebcke, Earl Harbit, Edward Schoepel, Jack Gibson, Mr. Robinson.

Dorothy Fargo Shirley Adank

DRAMATIC CLUB

President.--Melvin Fraikin Sec.-Treas.--Dorothy Piske

Vice President--William Prewer Reporter--Helen Keilman

Sponsor--Mr. McAllister

Purpose: The purpose of this organization is to encourage the students in the art of dramatics.

First Row: Edward Nelson, William Brewer, Edward Wiksah, Philip Troxel.

Second Row: Ella Demmon Dorothy Fargo, Dora Roberts, Ruth Struebig, Barbara Schmidt, Ruth Luebcke.

Third Row: Meinard Wirtz, Rita Krieter, Helen Keilman, Dora Roberts, Shirley Adank, Melvin Fraikin.

Fourth Row: Mr. McAllister.

Members not on the picture: Dorothy Piske, Andrew Schoppel

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President--Genevieve Keilman Vice-President--Phyllis Carlson

Secretary--Geraldine Angerman Treasurer--Alice Struebig

Reporter--Coral Belcher Sponsor--Miss Wood

Purpose: This club is organized in order to study some interesting phases of Home Economics through magazine articles, visits, ect., and to take part in group activities.

First Row: Alice Struebig, Phylis Carlson, Bernice Piske, Juanita Carlson, Dorothy Baker, Phyllis Willy, Emma Whi[illegible]

Second Row: Iris Belcher, Helen Alm, Betty Jane Thomas, Vivian Bessette, Dolores Lambert, Ila Beneake, Coral Belcher, Geraldine Popp, Elizabeth Yaros.

Third Row: Barbara Davis, Margaret Mandernach, Genevieve Keilman, Jo Ann McNair, Betty Harms, Laura Brewer, Mildred Gleiter, Elsie Gottschalk, Geraldine Angerman, Dolores Wehner, Miss Wood.

Fourth Row: Adelyn Luebcke, Helen Fraikin, Margie Franz, Mary Thomas, Grace Jeffrey, Angela Krieter, Fern Beneake, Grace Buchfuehrer, Minnie Nelson, Alma Hein, Stella Marcisz, Audrey Archbold.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Pres.--Ila Beneake Secretary-Treasurer--Charles Alm

V. Pres.--Vivian Bessette Reporter--Vivian Bessette

Sponsor--Mr. Rumbaugh

Purpose: In order to promote skill in working and to develop a more general interest in these accomplishments throughout the student body of this high school, this organization is established.

First row: Iris Belcher, Marian Bridge, Helen Alm, Ila Beneake, Vivian Bessette, Virginia Catlow, Betty Thomas.

Second row: Richard Manderback, Lloyd Beck.

Third row: Donald Sargent, Robert Popp, Charles Alm, Junior Zarter, Jack Gibson, John Haspurner, Wendell Fowler, Monroe McLain, Christ Drosus.

M & M CLUB

FIRST SEMESTER

Pres.--Jack Davis Sec.-Treas.--Dorothy Busselburg

V. Pres.--June Woods Reporter--Bernice Harms

Sponsor--Mr. Lemmel

SECOND SEMESTER

Pres.--Walter Catlow Sec. Treas.--Alice Bullock

V. Pres.--Jeannette Adank Reporter--Audrey Harbit

Purpose: This organization is established in order to gain more knowledge of the latest motion pictures or to sing songs, both popular and classical.

First row: William Jamieson, Leonard Taylor, Walter Catlow, Jack Davis, Robert Nelson.

Second row: Jane Seals, Lucille Baker, Velma Sievert, Audrey Herbit, Alice Bullock, Wilma Klemm.

Third row: Mr. Lemmel, Jeannette Adank, June Woods, Bernice Harms, Irene Beneake, Helen Horn, Dorothy Busselburg, Zoe Smith.

SCIENCE CLUB

FIRST SEMESTER

Pres.--Walter Catlow Sec.--Treas. James Archbold

V. Pres.--Meinard Wirtz

SECOND SEMESTER

Pres.--Meinard Wirtz Sec.--Treas.--Betty Harms

V. Pres.--Grace Buchfuehrer Reportor Betty Harms

Sponsor Mr. Shideler

Purpose: In order to promote further knowledge and interest in science, this club is established.

First row: Ralph Long, James Archbold, Jack Gibson, Clayton McMichaels, William Jamieson, Leo Halfman, Robert Nelson.

Second row: Barbara Davis, Betty Harms, Grace Buchfuehrer, Racheal McLain, Grace Jean Jeffrey, Minnie Nelson, Martha Demmon, Anna Schmidt.

Third row: Mr. Shideler, Meinard Wirtz, Billie Bowman, Walter Catlow, Earl Harbit, Philip Troxel, Leonard Saylor, Amy McLain.

TRAVEL CLUB

Pres.--Mike Yarcs

Sec. Treas.--Carol Pierce

V. Pres.--Ray Lennertz

Reporter--Lejune Schwall

Sponsor--Miss Richman

Purpose: In order to stimulate interest in traveling, to learn to appreciate the phenomena of nature and their relations to men, this organization is established.

First row: Alfred Schneider, Junior Arnold, George Goodrich, Joe Keilman, Arthur Hacker, Edward Schwall.

Second Row: Margene Mennernach, Phyliss Willy, Carol Pierce, Doris Schnabel, Alice Gottschalk, Coral Belcher, Dorothy Thomas, Dorothy Weidmeyer.

Third row: Elizabeth Yarcs, Beatrice Pisko, Bernice Willy, Esther Germenz, Genevieve Keilman, Phylis Carlson, Irene Denman, MayBelle Stoltz, Mandolin Hecomovich, Elsie Gottschalk, Helen Fraikin, Lejune Schwall, Helen Wesley, Adolyn Luebke.

Fourth row: Leonard Franz, Howard Catlow, Eugene Gow, Mike Yarcs, Ray Lennertz, Miss Richman.

BOYS BASKETBALL

First row: W. Monroe, L. Franz, E. Gow, B. Manis, W. Jamieson, W. Smith.

Second row: P. Troxel, M. Yarns, C. Harbit, R. Nelson, W. Thomas, M. Wirts, G. Wieler.

Third row: Mr. Lemmel, Principal, A. Hacker, C. Lennertz, W. Matlow, E. Gebhardt, J. Thomas, J. Davis, R. Lennertz, Student Mgr., Mr. Robinson, Coach.

We started our sports activities in the fall of 1930 by playing two games of kitten ball with Calumet, being defeated by them in both games. We also organized three separate games among ourselves, the games being played after school hours. Twenty-five boys took part in this.

Later in the fall boys took all practice drills, with Mr. Robinson as our coach. About 50 came out for the sport, and from there 10 were picked for the first team and 10 for the second team. We practiced the first three weeks of each week, learning [illegible] and also [illegible] were plays with outside [illegible], but we were not successful in winning as all our players were young and inexperienced.

The Sectional Tourney was played March 5 at East Chicago in which we participated:

In the spring we started to practice for track and field events. We contested against six schools. The first meet with Portage. In these meets we were quite successful.

GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President—Elsie Dawson Vice President—M. Anderson

Sec.-Treas.—Doris Beck Reporter—Bernice Harms

Sponsor—Miss Dawson

Purpose: The object of the G. A. A. shall be to stimulate interest in girls' health and physical activities and to promote ideals in the game. The G. A. A. disapproves of intramuralistic games when a championship is the end in [illegible] tournaments between schools in any activity.

First row: [illegible] Davis, J. Carlson, M. [illegible], M. Anderson, [illegible], J. Kaderavek, [illegible] Kaderavek, [illegible]

Second row: [illegible], M. Klose, A. [illegible], J. [illegible], L. [illegible], [illegible], M. [illegible], [illegible], A. [illegible]

Third row: [illegible], C. [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]

Fourth row: G. Popp, [illegible] Dawson, D. [illegible], L. Schwall, [illegible], B. Harms, [illegible], D. Beck, [illegible] McKwin, M. Sikora, [illegible], M. Carlson, A. Luckeke, L. Brewer.

GIRLS ATHLETICS

The girls were very fortunate as they only lost two of the regular squad last year. The girls were successful in every game except two and they were lost by a very close score. At the beginning of the year twenty-two girls came out for practice. Since then there have been only two who have dropped out. The squad missed Lora Roberts as a forward for a few weeks as she was confined in the hospital with severe burns. The scores for the games are as follows:

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE	SCORE M.HGS.	SCORE OPPONENTS
Nov. 30	Wheeler	Here	18	9
Dec. 11	Portage	Here	17	15
Dec. 18	Alumni	Here	37	5
Dec. 22	Wash. Twp.	There	23	17
Jan. 8	Wheeler	There	15	10
Jan 27	Portage	There	14	19
Feb. 17	Dyer	Here	30	18
Feb. 24	Deer	Here	31	22

The girls will not have track this year (1937). They will be rewarded a stripe on their sweaters for G. A. A. meetings every Tuesday night after school.

The team wishes to thank Miss Jackson for her work and also the sincere cooperation of the yell leaders.

AUTOGRAPHS